The Democrat ..

published every Thursday morning, in the oom immediately over the Post Office, Main Street, Eaton, Ohio, at the following rates: \$1 50 per agaum, in advance.

\$2 00, if not paid within the year, and \$2 50 after the year has expired. These rates will be rigidly enforced.

No paper discontinued until all arrestage are paid, unlessatthe option of the publisher TAH communications addressed tothe Edtor must be sent free of postage to insure at-

T'No communication inserted, unless ac m or nied by a 10p onssible name.

Doetical.

LIKING AND DISLIKING.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Ye who know the reason tell me How it is that instincts still Prompts the heart to like—or not like— At its own caprleions will? Tell me by what hidden magic Our impressions first are led Into liking—or disliking— Oft before a word is said?

Why should smiles sometimes repel us-Bright eyes turn our feelings cold, What is that which comes to tell us All that glitters is not gold?
Oh, no feature, plain or striking,
But a power we cannot slun.
Prompts our liking or disliking,
Ere acquaintance hath begun!

Is it instinct-or some spirit Which protects us, and controls Every impulse we inherit
By some sympathy of souls †
Is it instinct—is it nature? Or some freak or fault of chauce, Which our liking or disliking,

Limits to a single glance?

Like presentiments of danger. Though the sky no shadow fings; Or that inner sense, still stranger, Of unseen-unuttered thing .! Is it-O, can no one tell me-

No one show sufficient cause Why our likings—and dislikings— Have their own instinctive laws.

Miscellaneous

THE TORN SLEEVE,

BY MARY ANN DODD.

"IRENE, my daughter! I am astonished to see even you, careless as you are, sitting at the piano in such disarray I beg you will doff that dress directly for a more seemly habili-

ment."
"O, mother, do not speak to me until I have e nquered this difficult piece of music," re-plied Irene; then, after a few moments silence she turned round with a triumphont smile and added: "There! I have it perfect now, Mr. Cooper said it would require three hours' practice, but I have learned t in one. What were you saying, mother, about my torn sleeve? 1

caught it on the door knob, and a sail rent it made truly; but it is not worth while to change it now, for I am going out after dinner and cannot be at the trouble of cressing twice.

"It is unla y-like, I rene, for you to appear before your tather and brothers in such a dress whith, besides being rent, is, to say the least, est moments, when disappointment and ingent in the office now, reading, with his back to the your careless habits, which, if not overcome, skeleton fuzer, it glesses around the sond with the stranger, as he is not a series of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance with the stranger of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance with the stranger of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance with the stranger of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance with the stranger of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance with the stranger of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance with the stranger of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance with the stranger of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance with the sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge of this villaintenance of the love of a sneaking reach who has charge o your careless habits, which, if not overcome, will surely lead to mortification and disgrace. I hear the bell of the street door, and you will have to open it, for I have sent Susan ca an errand, and must attend to her baking will she is gone; I have left it too long already."

she is gone; I have left it too long already."

she is gone; I have left it too long already."

As the combatants, notwithstanding the

"Well, I don't care. It is some coal of clamman I suppose; or if it should be any of the girls I count frighten them, for they all his heart, and in his derams he looks to his horom the form of her who loves on still, though the world has turned coldly from him. The couch made by the hands of a loved one, and that is Arthur Scott, whom I should be ashamed to have see me in this dishabilte, he is so particular, but thank fortune he is twen ty miles off, so I will e'en hurry to wait on the bell."

ens the home morsel that appease his hunger, and that appease his hunger, and in his sterile is plays around his heart, and in his dreams he looks to his horom the form of her who loves on still, though the world has turned coldly from him. The couch made by the hands of a loved one, and they are allowed only in the color of the first one was at the top, then his heart, and in his dreams he looks to his heart, and in his dreams he looks to his heart, and in his dreams he looks to his heart, and in his dreams he looks on still, though the world has turned coldly from him. The couch made by the hands of a loved one, and that is Arthur Scott, whom I should be and in the silence of midnight, it plays around his heart, and in his dreams he looks to his hunger, and the act other, a very pretty quarrelensued. First one was at the top, then the other, blow followed oath, until bruned. First one was at the top, then the other, blow followed oath, until bruned with a garland of graces, and beauties unacquainted with each other, a very pretty quarrelensued. First one was at the top, then the other, how followed oath, until bruned with a garland of graces, and the autient of the with a garland of graces, and the autient of the other, how doubt not that she possible, and bloody, faces and bloody, faces and beauties the other, how followed oath, until bruned with a garland of graces, and the autient of the with a garland of graces, and the autient of the with a garland of graces, and the autient of the with a garland of graces, and t

Before we allow any one to enter, our readers shall be favored with a more particular inreduction to the character here presented.

That Irene Willis was the most beautiful girl

Gast into forget fulless, man's remembrance of

"Me

in H _____, everybody said, and what everybody says must be true. That she was also one of the most careless of her sex was no less a truism. Mrs. Willis who was a pattern for all mothers, had spared no pains to eradicate this weed which was springing up with her cherished blossom, but she was as yet unsuccessful. Irene was the only sister and she had been the pet and plaything of four brothers. Her childish sports could not always have been feminine, and I do not think it at all wonderful, if she did grow up a little wild and

ders, though it was high time he had, It is well we are unconscious of what peaple ray and think about us, otherwise Arthur neither gave a note of hand or took one, he ing with solcunn suck cloth with which grief is would not have waited all this while at the never sued a man and was never sued himself, accustomed to be clothed. ple ray and think about us, otherwise Arthur door so quietly, had he known Irene was nor even called on to the winess stand in any thanking fortune for the twenty miles she thought lay between them. Now Arthur was naturalized, and of course never voted, almost a should be confined to special cases, and for naturalized, and of course never voted, almost a should be confined to special cases, and for a promising young lawyer, and "well to do though the has paid though sof dollars for definite periods, instead of their requisition of the world"—exquisitely neat in his person, Sale and county taxes. He has been known the world"—exquisitely neat in his person, and fastidious in choice of society, so that it was whispered about among the simuler-low ing gossips of H—— that he surely would be an old bachelor. What worse fate could malice itself predicted for him? He had become acquainted with Irene while she was spending a few days with a cousin in M ---and was charmed with her beauty, intelliand vivacity. When she returned to her home he felt that the sunshine of life had departed. His office all at once seemed lonely, and so iil, when she would have given worlds to cation. The call was short, and as Arthur left the house he mentally exclaimed :

"Why should I seek perfection in womankind? O, Irene, I did not expect to find thee a slattern. Farewell, forever!" His business if he had any was soon forgotten, as he left over him that his friends wondered what had following compliment :

Irene was in tears, est to your kind counsel. I have seen one for the last time whose good opinion I highly

valued. Arthur Scott will never speak to me again—but I will conquer my carelessness, and the fellow, so again—but I will conquer my carelessness, and the firm the quittin from the quittin from

BY L. G. GOULD.

untidy dress, and tangled curls, and, as a good

"Fearless and Free."

\$1,50per Annum in Advance.

New Series.

papers:-

Beautiful Extract.

EATON, PREBLE-COUNTY, O. AUG. 23, 1855.

Jones tells his Experience.

forgotten it—about a gentleman and a total dress. I wish I knew his name. I would go accomplished the ascent, a make the eye sparkle with forests. I wish I knew his name. I would go accomplished the ascent, make his appearance. His first salutation a hundred miles to tell him how she is altered, a hundred miles to tell him how she is altered. But it grows late, and I must be off. Do not forget to visit H—— soon, and let me take you per?

I went to my hotel. I counted over my

Counted my money-one hundred dollars. Felt worse.

Round the idea of one's mother the mind o min clings with a fond affection. It is the first thought stamped upon our infant heart, when yet soft and capable of receiving the nost profound impressions, and all the after cellings of the world are more or less light in aparison. I do not know that even in on new we do not look back to that feeling r sweetest we have through life. Our par and our wilfulness may lead us for trato pain her heart, to oppose her wishes to violate her communits; we may become will, headstrong, and angry at her counsels of opposition; but when death has stilled he monitors voice and nothing but calm memory emains to re-eapitulate her good deeds, affect ion, like a flower beaten to the ground by past storm, raises her head and smiles ami her tears. Round that blee, as we have said the mind clings with foud office ion; and ever when the earlier period of our loss forces mem ry to be silent, tancy takes the place of a

or?"

into feats for his personal safety. He goes
"You abused me in your paper, you scoundout ou "business" with a promise to be at home at nine. Hall past nine, Mrs. S. uneasy; ten; "Me! I'm not editor, I crime here to flog aggrerated; half past ten, positively enraged and rehenrees to herself an indicess for Scat Mutual explanations and apoligies ensued, tergoss's especial adification, filled with out-Eden, where perrennial flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation, name and flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation, name and flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation, name and flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation, name and flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation of the same flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation of the same flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation of the same flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation of the same flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation of the same flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation of the same flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation of the same flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation of the same flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the representation of the same flowers forever bloom and the two mistaken gentlemen retired 'to the retired 't tecompanied by an indefinite fear that 'some the story came to us, the distinguished thing must have happened,' half past cleven, individual, whose vocation it was to enlighten nervous appreheasion-tears take the place the world by aid of the great engine, the pub- of withering filances; twelve o'clock, unenwho came here twenty-three years ago from the press, escaped scot free.—Crescent City. dutable suspense—if she only knew the day command a whole nation! A little thing worst; one o'clock, completely worked up, often leads to great results. A little shell on

bland and screne character, she should his serve these rules with some advantage.

orela Buffalo a lady hung out her shingle' with the following announcement: tice-I ar got sum un artikles für sail sich as The standerer-who tells tales for the sake krakers, kundles, kuphy kubs, sorcer,, and many other artekles too numerous to menshan, awl cellin sheep. P. S .- Beens bort here by the ! wort or booshil.'

amination of a witness as to the locality of the grad say, milkman, you give your cows too green hand to ask such a question as that ar. chap whom the inchrinted individual han that stairs in a house, the counsel asked him, much sall! 'Why, how do you know how Do you think that I would be such a plaguey against. 'Which way did the stairs run?' The wit much sall I give them!' 'I judge from the op- feel as to go out to the ber hard, and to take

Vol. 12, No. 10. Home Politeness.

Men looked sharp at me over their pointed tollars, and women deduction at me at at. My ity mingle pointeness; give it a night in your lars, and women deduction at me at at. My hausehold temple. Only then will you have "gamder guited looking criter, as hollow as a hausehold temple. Only then will you have "gamder guited looking criter, as hollow as a testined the true secret of senting out into the world really finished ladies and rentleman.

What we say we say the secret of senting out into the bamboo walking came, and twice as yatler." What we say, we say unto all-be polite.

The Siege of Schustops !.

The Edingburgh Review for July, in an arti

necessful termination of this great enterprise. has increased in even a greater proper ion, and lie longer in bed, he experience of the winter compaign has added immensely to the efficiency of every de-parament of our armies. On the other hand, he Ru s ans must be d'spirited he theire cencon moned defeat, and crippled by our sucannut follower resist such an overaliming two men and a key to look at the top of them.

One to ke till be gets tired, and another com-

But whether the place fall to morrow, or mences where he left off, stil resist some time langer, the scientific question as far as he art of fortification is nestion as far as he art of fortification is picking pockets, demorred to the indictment, once the demorred to the indictment, is proved beyond a doubt a doubt that an indiction is because he had never 'goodly picked them, he bundant supply of guns pieces on earth always took them as they came. is proved beyond a doubt a doubt that tense over the attack. It is true the sage has then conducted under so sewhal authorises were committed to that bearing from whence are unit nees, the town never having been no traceier returns attended by his friends."

13 Busy not yourself in looking forward to the events of tomorrow; but w' above may be a trus having been commenced after we established ours I exherere the place, and under every claudes tage that could almost have four, neglect not to turn them to advantage.

Horace, we should not even now be obsered by the a means of grace ?" we should not even now be cheered by the a means of grace?" "Certainly; anything tope of a successful termination of this great is a means of grace that breaks up pade and

Lessons from Little Things.

How few person can make a pin, and yet how many pins are lost every day, and nob sty tain, surtain," replied be, "I guess they must cares whether they are lost are not! A rich be laid up there if anywhere, for I hain't got securious man will stop to pick up a pin, but any laid up at home." de things are greater than mountains. The child's rattle is a plaything for the

child, and yet the child may at at some future out, the former threatened his opponent, that day command a whole nation ! A little thiny if he did not hold his tongue, he "would and about 10 29 in search of him, when Seat- the ocean's shore-- a little flower in the mosdtergies arrives. She throws herself to be ow-a bubble from the fountain-a dewdrop little thanca. The diamond is a very small said old bell, "jump in, quick aw." Is there one word in the whole vocabulary gent, but it commands a very high sum among men. It is little thing and is worthless as food, but a diamend will procure bread at all limes. Let us not, therefore, disregard or dispose the lessons of little things, for they and whispered something in her ear. he desk or the counter, at the bar, in the pul- | show the road we must all travel from the

Kind but Simple.

Two sail is, one Irish and the other English, agreed reciprocally to take cure of each other, in case of either being wounded in an action about to commence. It was not long before the Englishman's leg was shot off by a cannon-ball; and, on his calling to Paddy to car as your own. Do you call that gentlemanly sy him to the decter, according to the agree- conduct P -and stould be modified so us to be expressive of softow without being destructive of that regardless shall come with its name as. his bick, when a second ball struck oil the p or fellow's head. Paddy, who, through the to noise and distrubance, common in a sea amazement, had not perceived his friend's last tant information for the ladies in regard to the way by the surgeon. An officer, observing misfortune, continued to make the best of his ham with a headless trunk upon his shoulder, asked him where he was going. "To the dieter, 'sa s Paldy. "T' e ! c or!" says be off | out !" cur, "why you blockhead the man has lost bis be sal." On Learning this he flung the body ing with?" (Miss Hogg.") one his shoul ers, and looking at it very at-one eig. 'Be my sowl," said he, he told me "Hoge, Hoge, well, she's to be pitted for it was his leg."

To We were not a little amused at the con- so much that I offered her mine, and she as rention of two little ragged urchins who going to take it presently." sed our door a few nights since, energed. ew-Nothingism. Says one:

Pat, is yer dad a Know Nothing? "No!" roated Pat with indication; he's a Cat-a-lin! but your dad is." "No, he ain't, I tell you!"
"What is be, then!" "Why, he's a butcher."

are Will you take this women to be your of A fellow at a race course was singer the masculine of a couple who stood up before could conveniently carry.

Rates of Advertising.

One	squar	e. for	less; 2	ibset	rtio	18.	810
**	44	Each.	addition	nal it	nzer	tien.	28
(EE	51.1	Three	ment	id.	-		3.00
u			ouths,				5,00
A.C	11	Twel	Ver thirt	the.	-		200
One	fourt	hofn	column	per	yes	1.0	15.00
44	hulf	4.6	4.6	4.6	11		18,00
44	colun	111		**	6.8	9	30,00

All over a square charged at twee quares. TFAdvertisements inserted till forcid 7th expense of the advertiser,

JOB WORK

Executed at this Office wit neatness and espatchthe, at lowert possible rates.

Grants are seldom overlooked.

I The victor in an argument can afford to ispense with "the last word."

TTWe know a man so opposed to Catholio

ism that he won't travel on "cross" roads. The reason why many ladies dolgs an offer, of marriage is because the question is popped at them

HALLUCINATION. To lend a mon five dol-lars and expect to get it back again with out losing his esteem.

TrA friend of ours is about to get up an almanae in which all stormy and cold weather is to be kept out.

3 PIf you observe a gentleman with his arm round a young lady, it is morally certain that they are not married.

IT Sally Jones says when she was in love, No applicates accepted at home. She left as if she was in a tunnet, with a train Why not be public at home? Why not use of cars coming both ways.

Trullob, you are missing all the sights on this side." "Never mind, Tim, I am sighting all the misses on this side." TrMrs. Partingion ways that she was much

ucidated last Sunday, on hearing a fine con-Tr The story of a man who had a nose so arge that he couldn't blow it without the use

sons to undertake the selectanew medicine," says the medicine will be profitable to the undertaker.

the profit plant was the siege of Seba to the specific and what has been accomplished by the Alics, thus refers to its future prospects:

"The profit plant was a was a single profit be a way to do not be

Tr A French medical journal states, among Our forces are four times more numerous than other things, that tall men live longer than when we undertook the niege. Our artillery those of small stature. Of course they do, and

Triil say, Pat, are you asleep?"

"Devil the sleep."
"Then be after lendin' me a quarter."
"I am asleep, be jabors."

for There are trees in Wisconsin that take

IJ'A young thief who was charged with

works may restore the superiority of the de TrAn article in a exchange, nonouncing

the events of tomotrow; but w' afever may be those of the days Providence may yet assign

anted on the same principles in time of peace, | 33" Mr. Jones, don't yet think marriage is

leads to repentance." Scene closes with a broom handle. I We asked a hard case the other day, if he had anything stored up in Leaven? "Sar-tain, surtain," replied be, "I guess they must

will be give a copper to his ragged fellow-being? A seed is a little thing, and may be
Out Never trust a secret with a married man buried three thousand years a d there fler who loves his wife, for he will tell her she

> her female companions. fry An Irichman and an Englishman falling break his impenetrable shall, and let all his

brains out of his empty head." ed them and did not overlook the lessons of eart aw, don't you an ?"-"Yes, yes, saw,"

> ITA young lady was recently cured of natpitation of the heart by a young M. D. in the most natural way imaginable. He held one of her hands in his, put his arm around her waist,

> Heusemond Economy .- "Ma," said a little urchin, perping from Lenenth the bed clothes, "I am cold, I want some more cover on the bed," "Lie still my dear," said the mother, "until your sister comes from church ; she has got the comforter for a bustle." TTI find, Dick, that you are in the habit

of taking my best jokes, and passing them off To be sure I do, Tom. A true gentleman

A BRIGHT IDEA .-- An eminent London spec-

dator, on witnessing the brilliant success of he electric light, as recently employed in Paris for the illumination of the night works deep feeling: "Hy Jove! all I'm got to say is; if I held any shares in the moon I'd sell

having such a name." "So I think," rejoined Ned. "I pittled her

oparently, in a discussion upon the merits of in a recent number of Birarre. The "copy"

cen thus : "Geology will be illustrated with all the rocks and formations from green sond to the

lower silutions." It was pieverted as follows: "Geology will be illustrated with all the rocks and fernations from Greenland to the Lower Siterian.

wedded wife f asked an Illinois magistrate of ing about the track with more liquor than be "Well, Squire, you must be a tarnat "Hallo! whats the matter new (" said a

"Why-hie-wty," said the fellow, so

A Remarkable Man.

There is a gentleman residing in this city.

England, and Lrought with him some three

Elessings of Poverty. Blackstone and Coke upon Littleton had lost their power to charm. His copies of briefs, deeds and wills commenced and ended with name of Irene, and a wealthy heiress she might to thought, attended black must be used, which is offered without being destructive of that remained? shall come with its unmeasured to the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. Why should there be a summer custome adapted for mouraing, if the composition of the comfort or realth. name of Irene, and a wealthy heirest she might by love, and faith, and hope, and from whose winter! A plain white cambric dress, with have been, had she claimed all the goods and countenance all the virtues gather strength.—

chattles thus kindly conveyed to her. At last he was forced to think that his business called him to H——; and now, after this long that in every department of life guide and content would be letter for health and comfort, and inquire what was their original to the times, and inquire what was their original to the times, and inquire what was their original to the times. preamble, we will unclose the door that he may again behold the angel of his fancy, the faultless Irene. Her greeting was far from the lap of wealth? On, such men emerge erally adopted. friendly, for how could she extend her hand from the homes of decent competence, or graced with the torn sleeve? The conversa-tion was constrained and commonplace. Nev-faculties, and privation and sacrifice brace er in her life had Irene looked and appeared their moral hature. They learn the great art fire that he may burn his neighbor's. of renunciation, and enjoy the happiness of have it otherwise. She would not play and baving few wants. They know nothing of because others do. sing, though he requested it, for she knew it of indifference or satiety. There is not an would be impossible to command her voice or satiety. They put the visor after the most her would say First a few dollars, gives the world liberty to hang but if the mouth be aftendy small, and needs of a resolute purpose into every act. The edge of their minds is always kept sharp. the schools of life men like these meet the softly nurtured darlings of prosperity as the

iron meets the vessel of porcelain." Cincago Deserteen .- A correspondent of the - directly, and such a change came Madison, Wis, Democrat, pays Chicago the order that his beir may feast.

happened to poor Arthur.

"Men are getting tich faster, and living highing him a liar.

When Mrs. Willis again entered the room er, and doing more business, and drinking er, and doing more business, and drinking er, and doing more business. more, and going to the devil generally by a

It can not be too soon practised upon, I come to make myself decent for the distinct of the di Plogging an Editor.

Now, aside from the ruleness of his open-

Many days did not pass ere Arthur Scott ing interrogatory, there were ether considerations which induced the editor to believe there calls became longer and more frequent, till was frouble on foot. The personage who adweighting, which though no novel thing, is the end of all novels, and the g ssips who had predicted a life of single blessedness for our fair friend Arthur were somewhat chagrined with whose cognomes he had lake irreverent me to great the following in the morning of the spiriting fraternity, with whose cognomes he had lake irreverent me to great wasn't work a cent. I was set at blest, a large the following in the morning of the spiriting the slightest hesitathey ended like this simple sketch, with a dressed him bore a cowhile in his hand, and tion that he replied to the introductory query:

papers:—
"Married at H—, on Monday morning last,
Afthur Scott, Esq., Counsellor at Law, to Miss
Irene Willis, only daughter of C. Willis, Esq.
"I don't know."
"Do you belong to the concern?"
"No, indeed, but I presume the editor will soon he in." "Well," said the visitor, "I will wait for

The following beautiful tribute to Woman, was written several years ago, by a contributor, I believe, to the Saturday Post. It occurs in a tale of toaching interest, entitled "The Broked Heart." Its author, Dr. J. F. Straiton, now, or at least seven years since, a resident of Preble county, in this State, contributed in years past, many beautiful things to American Literature, over the nomine plume

to American Literature, over the nomide plume gain who made houself known.

"Yes," replied the editor, "he is up there oppor-

"Well, I don't care. It is some coal or eas the home morsel that appearse his hunger, similarity of their vocation, happened to be membrance, and twiner the image of our dead

ment, survives the sinking spirit. It would for?" almost seem that God, compassioning woman's

the fall, by building up in his heart another

and crystal waters gush from exhaustless foun- bind up their wounds.',

White Mourning.

hundred guineas of his own hard earnings, with which he commenced business as a grawith which he commenced business as a grasays into his sims, overloyed to see him, as
on the grass—a fly in the spider's web—a bee
grass—a fly in the sp headless. Her mother had trusted sometimes creased his trade, and at the present time he is purity and expressive of gentleness and free have happened to him. probably worth more than any other man in dom from the stain of earthly blemish. There Massachusetts, in the same line of business - is a lightness of etherial character about it During the period of twenty three years he admirably adapted to the occasion. Contrast-

> purpose where his name will appear in the with it at the Summer solstice, because it is thought of rest is not full of pleasure. Restrictly purpose where his name will appear in the with it at the Summer solution, because it is newspapers, all bough he has distributed thouse expected of her. We have often felt for them, and will be said will will be seriously injured constant energy of the weary body and soul. Can such another man be found in this or any by such necessity. It is but really a fashion to wonder that the thought of rest enters so. -a to bloom yes, a fashion it must be called largely into the common anticipation of a bless largely into the common anticipation of a bless.

Seven Born Fools. The angry man-who sets his own house on The envious man-who cannot enjoy life

The hypochondrise-whose bigLest happi ness consists in rendering houself miserable The jentons man who poisons his own banquet and then eats of it.

The miset-who starves himself to death in

of giving his coemies an opportunity of prov-AN UP AND DOWN REFLY .- During the ex-

more precious in its import, to the "tired den izens" of this working world, than this little monosyllable-rest? Man of labor, child of toil, tell us. At the bench or the plaw, at pit, or in daily or nightly rounds among the er die to the grave .- Fireside Journal,

The London Gozette contains some impormanner of placing their lips when they desire to look an able, diguified, &c. It says that when a fiely could compose her month to a before entering the room, say bosom, and keep the expression into which the mouth subsides, until the desired effect upon the company is evident. If, on the other hand, wishes to assume a distinguished and somewhat able bearing, not surgestive of sweetness, she should say Brush,—the result of which is infallible. If she would make her entarging she must say o, bba e. Ladies when having their dagguerreotypes taken, may ob-